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## First Basketball - ISSA Champions '73



*Poole scoring on a long one while Powell, mi. runs for position during the home game against Appleby.*

All season long, except for one slight lapse, the First Basketball Team had avoided the impulse to count a Championship as in the bag before it was, realizing that to go onto the court positive of victory is the surest way to bring defeat.

Now the place was the dressing-room at T.C.S., one half-hour before the last game of the season. The team had to allow

itself one little indiscretion in the interests of planning ahead. Four players drilled to prepare for their roles after the final buzzer sounded. Somebody grabbed Poole's legs, somebody else his arms and he was hoisted to their shoulders in imitation of the traditional triumphant ride of the victorious coach off the court. Actually, it resembled more a protester being carried off forcibly



by the police. But in any case, that contingency had been prepared for, and all nine players had to be thinking about winning the School's first undisputed I.S.S.A. Basketball Championship since 1967.

There could be no doubt that the team which was put together during the warning weeks of Michaelmas Term had the potential to go all the way. The starting guards were Snider (captain) and Poole, both capable of fancy ball handling, outside shooting and solid defensive work. Both also went about their jobs with a certain quality that on a winning team was accepted as crowd-pleasing flair. Hazell, ma., held one forward spot, providing aggressive rebounding and accurate close-in shooting. The other forward positions were rotated between four: Maclachlan ma., Crasweller, Powell mi. and Sterne, any two of which could play first string. Any team expecting to survive the rigours of the I.S.A.A. season must have behind it a solid bench with proven ability to do the job if necessary. The Second line proved its ability every day by defeating the first-stringers in the scrimmages 40 per cent of the time. Burnes was the third guard and could be relied on to lead the team when he was called on to play. Hanel and Kingstone rounded out the squad. There was also the coach, Mr. Jon Silver, who was if anything, more determined for victory than the players. Demanding of both his players and himself he instilled the spirit and determination which the team had to have.

As teams find out every year to their sorrow, it is a long way between having a team of championship calibre and bringing the championship home. There is still the matter of winning games out on the court. Before Christmas, Ridley played some local high schools, with discouraging results. Many teams might have let up after seeing themselves outclassed in the St. Catharines Standard Tournament, but as Mr. Silver pointed out, the high school teams had been practicing together for weeks before the tournament, which was of crucial importance to them. The real test came when, prepared and ready, we went into the I.S.A.A.

games. On January 24th, the team beat Appleby away by holding them to one point in the second half. One week later, U.C.C. fell on two key baskets by Snider in the last minute of play. With two road games out of the way, matters looked well in hand. On February 17th, at home, the balloon of complacency was burst. We lost to Appleby 42-39, as the Orange and Black made critical mistakes on every play. The Game at least established what had to be done. There were 3 games left; S.A.C., U.C.C. and T.C.S. and all had to be won.

First came S.A.C., who was undefeated and who in fact, had not been defeated in I.S.A.A. play for what seemed like eons. An impressive streak, but they must have suffered from some complacency of their own, as Ridley won 56-32. The first U.C.C. game had been close, but on February 24th, Snider scored 19 points in the rematch at home and we won 59-35. Now only T.C.S., who had not won a game, stood between the team and the Championship. There was no letdown, no complacency, T.C.S. had been losing but not by much, and the Appleby game had served to show that the team had to play all out for the full 32 minutes, or else. We were losing at the end of the half, but Hazell ma. as usual, rose to the occasion by pumping in 21 points. The final score was 56-44 for the good guys.

Ridley had its championship, Mr. Silver earned his ride and the team got leave in Toronto. The 1973 season was fulfilling in other aspects besides victory. Team spirit was good, with the right combination of looseness in practice and dedication in the games to keep the players and the coach contented. The Grade 13 starters had the satisfaction of a championship and the reserves could look forward to the promise of others to come.

The Second team did not enjoy such a banner year. But victory, although important, is not the ultimate goal. The year served as one of development for players like Hazell, mi., Pittam, Kennedy, Staples and the others, who will certainly receive their chance to fight for championships in the future.

Alan G. Stewart

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## Doing What Thing ?

Every generation of teachers is inclined to look back on the kindly dinosaurs whom they have replaced, and remark that there are no eccentrics anymore. This was said to me once by a colleague who, as he spoke, was wearing an academic gown and bicycle-clips and was temporarily storing a pound and a half of liver in the Bursar's pigeon hole before taking a class in 18th Century Constitutional History. From his student's point of view, there was no anxiety about the decline in eccentricity. In fact, every generation of students recognizes and treasures the eccentricity of every generation of teachers. Those teachers who feel boringly normal should look at themselves closely in a mirror. Every student generation established its own norms and applies them, with hilarious results, to their Pastors and Masters. Ridley undoubtedly still has its share of eccentrics.

But the cult of eccentricity has been adopted recently by the student generation. It has been seen to be important to "do your own thing" and "your own thing" can be quite eccentric. You just have to own it, to do it. Whether it is worth doing or not seems to be less important than whether you want to do it. Anyone who raises a mild protest on the grounds that the thing isn't worth doing is offering a baleful threat to the cult of individuality.

The fact is that eccentricity is really a product of maturity. A person who has experienced the conditioning of education and arrived at a mature view of life is likely to conform in some ways and be eccentric in others. Most eccentrics are law-abiding citizens with peculiarities. The problem with much youthful eccentricity ("doing your own thing") is that it often reflects childish willfulness rather than a genuine statement of philosophy.

So I am not an uncritical believer in "doing your own thing".

I am a profound believer in the development of individuality. It is gratifying to see those boys who are not afraid to develop an individual talent or interest to a point which may seem eccentric to their contemporaries. Some have the capacity to become formidable experts in a field of knowledge at a remarkably young age. Many acquire interests during the School years which remain constant prepossessions for the rest of their lives. Fine. These are the ingredients of individuality, and a great safeguard against the commercial pressures that would have us lead all our lives in a nice pattern of predictable consumer rhythms. We try to give every encouragement to the constructive development of individuality. But if "doing your own thing" is damaging other people or damaging to yourself, then we are not talking about an acceptable individuality.

To make this point, Ridley has laid emphasis upon the subordination of the individual to the group in many activities. This is one of the great glories of team sports, group musical activity, well-produced drama, the corporate self-esteem of a boarding house and the communal act of worship of a school. In such things, we are not afraid to point out that "doing your own thing" can be more harmful than helpful.

The blending of a well-developed individuality with a due sense of the duties of membership is a great educational objective. It is better than producing blind conformity. It is better than blindly "doing your own thing". I see a number of promising eccentrics amongst the student body. People with marked individuality, but whose contribution to Ridley is generous and dependable.

Richard A. Bradley



## Lower School Notes

*"All that we lack at birth and need when grown up is given us by education.*

*This education comes to us from nature, from men, or from things."*

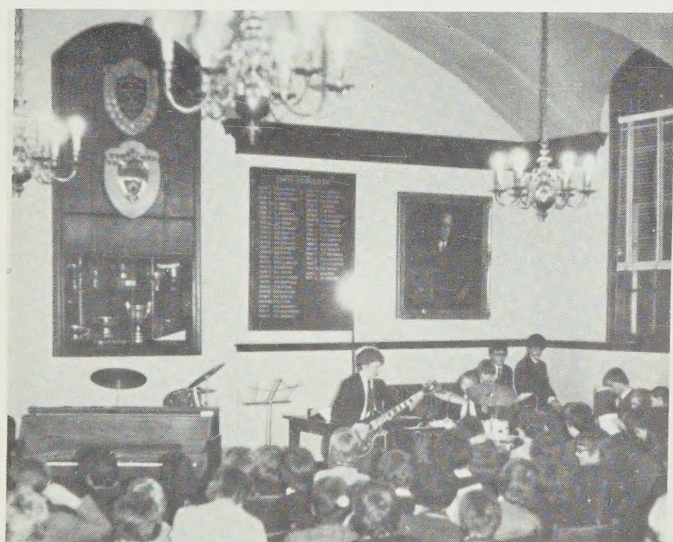
If Rousseau's words be true, then the Lower School must surely lead the way in educational practice of late. The winter term, so often "a troubled time", has seen the boys launched on a programme of extra-curricular activities unparalleled in recent years. If, by exposing our students to as varied a programme as possible, we stimulate them to new interests or outlooks and ultimately to a wider concept of learning as more than classroom grind, we will have gone far to realize Rousseau's concept of the educated man.

Some forty boys were involved in our skiing programme: Sunday skiing, an established practice for some years, was this year augmented by mid-week trips to Caledon and Glenwood Acres, together with two ski weekends to Huntsville (our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Craik and the staff of Grandview Farm), and to Collingwood, where Mr. D. W. Naylor was our kind host. Such was the enthusiasm that a dozen boys will accompany Mr. Barry Spence and Mr. Nigel Jamieson to Mont Ste. Anne, P.Q. for an Easter skiing vacation.

For the non-skiers, and again we must offer our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Craik, a long weekend was offered in Huntsville, and 20 boys experienced, for the first time in the case of several boys from outside Canada, extreme cold, the exhilaration of tobogganing and snowmobiling and, perhaps of more importance, a taste of 'home' in a foreign environment.

On the home front, all was not quiet. Forty-seven boys were practising their various musical instruments; pianos, violins, guitars, clarinets, saxophones, French horns, trombones and drums proclaimed, in uncertain terms, the resurgence of Lower School music and culminated in a Musical Evening in the latter part of the term.

Two visits were paid to the Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo; to see "Ring-a-Levio", a revue, and "The Taming of the Shrew". For those of more plebian taste, a visit was paid to the "Ice Follies"



*Cookingham mi. on the guitar during "A Musical Evening"*

in Toronto. Grade VIII students visited the Ontario Museum to provide themselves with source materials for project work, and Grade VI was given an extensive tour of the Adam Beck Power Station as part of their Science course.

Debating reached an all-time high this term. Staff members participated and as many as 50 boys were present at the weekly debates. Inter-tribe debates, inter-house debates, inter-class debates, and inter-school debates provided much food for thought and the occasion for the younger members of the Lower School to read a newspaper!

For the more independently minded members of the School the Hobby Room provided the necessary incentive and accommodation for a variety of interests. During the course of the term the Hobby Room contained a Hospital for Sick Birds, a ventriloquist's dummy, a life-size model of the Kon-Tiki, 50 pounds of modelling plaster, a fifteen-foot cedar canoe, a rocket-launching pad, a two-foot model of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, a half-eaten, take-out dinner for two (Chinese), various coins and stamps, air-



*Oakes mi, Wood et al at Grandview Farm near Huntsville.*

plane models, and two empty wine bottles. In addition, secure in the basement, the Motor Maniacs' Club, under the guidance of "Sumps" Spence and "Tail-Lights" Tuckfield, struggled manfully to master the art of motor disassembly and assembly.

The Photo Club provided many hours of patient, but frequently abortive effort; the quality of the prints appearing to vary inversely as the amount of chemicals consumed. The Chess Club continued to interest its particular devotees and, when faced with outside opponents, a rooting section.

Fifteen boys embarked upon a self-tuition German course, using our now fully-operational Language Laboratory. Several other boys have expressed interest, but not a great deal of enthusiasm, in Spanish, Italian, Polish, Arabic, and Punjabi! It is to be hoped that the facilities made available to us in the form of the Language Laboratory will be put to maximum use in the future for personal study as well as for classroom purposes.

Next term? Tropical fish have appeared of late in Leonard House Common Room. Many boys have expressed an interest in, and knowledge of, breeding fish, perhaps for profit. Another boy recently received a licence to "take" a hawk for the purpose of falconry.

And the Staff? Between supervising, advising, driving, and encouraging . . . we teach. Regardless of his extra-curricular activities, each boy is expected to carry his full work-load, and to make up any work missed. In the light of this knowledge, it is gratifying indeed that boys are prepared to make the efforts to broaden their horizons.

D.R.C.

## Deaths

HAMILTON CASSELS, Sr. (13) on 24 March, 1973, in Toronto, Ontario.

ROBERT IRVINE FRID (47) on 4 December, 1972 in Burlington, Ontario.

RODERICK WALKER STRACHAN JOHNSTON (22) on 13 March, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario.

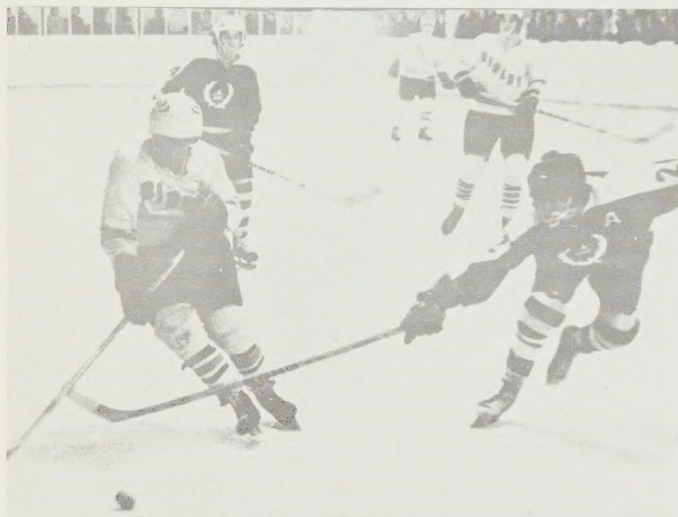
JOHN NEWSON TOWNLEY (31) November, 1972, in Toronto, Ontario.

HENRY BURRELL (HAL) WILLIAMS (17) on 31 January, 1973, in Toronto, Ontario.



# Hockey - '73

Another hockey season has passed at Ridley and it will not go into history as one of the most notable ones. The number of boys playing hockey in the Upper School was down this year from other years, due in part to our lower enrollment. The hockey programme this year was made up of four league teams of twelve boys each out of which an All-Star team was selected and played several games with outside teams, the U/16's, the Seconds' and the Firsts.



*Pitfield tries for a shot on goal while Lawson looks on during the home game against U.C.C.*

For the first time this year a home and home Independent School Athletic Association series was played at the First Team level with the exception of S.A.C. Next year plans call for a complete home and home series which, along with the exhibition games, plus the home and home with Nichols School in Buffalo will make a full season.

The First Team was not as successful as hoped even with only five old colours back. The team was made up of a large number of first year players who improved steadily throughout the year. They form the nucleus of a promising team for next year as only four players will be lost through graduation. In I.S.A.A.



*Pitfield tries to force puck through the Lakefield goalie's legs while McKague mi. awaits the outcome.*

action, the First Team defeated Appleby twice and tied Lakefield and Trinity on their home rinks. The inexperience showed in the first I.S.A.A. game of the season when a powerful Upper Canada Team walloped Ridley by the score of 10-1. The improvement

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of the team was noted when, later in the season, Upper Canada only defeated the Firsts on Upper Canada ice 5-3.

The annual game with Nichols for the "Auld Puck", a trophy that has been up for competition for five years now, was played at Ridley. Despite a 7-3 loss at Nichols earlier in the season, the two teams played to a 4-4 tie which allows Ridley to keep the trophy for another year. The trophy game will be played next year at Nichols.

The Firsts were captained by Brunton who completed his third year as a member of the team. McKague mi. was the assistant captain and still has another year of play left. Along with Brunton, Nadherny, Wyatt and Gilroy completed their hockey at Ridley. Outstanding rookie seasons were turned in by Clark, Lawson and Bunston. Along with other veterans on the team, such as Irwin and Chappell, combined with the goaltending of Slemmon and Hendrie, the future looks bright.

The Second Team had the most successful season of the School teams in the won-lost columns. Coached by Mr. Simon Bruce-Lockhart, a former Ridley colour, the Seconds managed to win more games than they lost. They were disrupted at times with injuries and suspensions but managed a very creditable showing with several of the players destined for the Firsts next year. Folland was the captain of the Seconds with Walters the assistant captain.

The U/16 Team coached by Mr. Brian Armstrong had a season much like the Firsts — not many wins but a lot of close games. The U/16's were on the small size physically and this was a handicap in that many of the other School teams of comparable age were much larger in stature. The captain of the U/16's was Naylor mi. with Stuart II the assistant captain. Despite the poor season, the spirit was high at all times and the team never conceded defeat. There are several members who in the near future will be playing with the First Team.

The league All-Star team was handled by Mr. Greg Williams with help from Mr. Lowell Scott. They played several games against outside teams, winning one and losing three. Of the three, two were decided by one goal so the boys really put forth a strong effort at all times.

All in all, it was a down year in hockey at Ridley but as a sage once said "when you are at the bottom, the only way to go is up". That is expected to happen next year.

J.K.M.

## Staff Notes

Mr. John Inglis, the Director of Guidance, has been awarded the Guidance Specialist Certificate by the University of Western Ontario (Althouse College). Mr. Inglis was a judge in the Life Sciences area at the St. George's College Annual Science Fair.

Mr. Ross Morrow, Chairman of the English Department, has been invited to be chairman of the Secondary School Curriculum Conference in English, to be held in Cincinnati at the end of April. The Conference is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

E. V. B. Pilgrim (ex-staff) is the director for the province of Ontario for the Institute of Canadian Bankers, the educational arm of the Canadian Banker's Association.

Maj. William A. Smy of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment is currently serving as a staff officer (operations) at Hamilton Militia District Headquarters.



# Program for Excellence Campaign Passes \$4,600,000

One large and a good number of smaller contributions have pushed our campaign total well past the four and a half million dollar mark. In fact at press time the total has passed \$4,650,000.

These late arriving gifts have now raised our total to the point where our target figure of \$5,000,000 is within striking distance. We still have branches and individual canvassers who have prospects outstanding. There are others of you who have planned to contribute but have not got around to it.

Now is the time to honour your commitments whether it be as a donor or a canvasser. Help to put our Program for Excellence campaign over the top before the Summer.

Canadian and other country contributions should be sent to:

The Ridley Program for Excellence,  
Ridley College, Box 3013  
St. Catharines, Ontario  
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The initial fruits of the campaign in the form of the new Resource Centre and the renovations to School House are proceeding on schedule and will be ready for the beginning of the next School year in September. In order to fully meet our commitments to expand the bursary and scholarship programme and complete the renovations necessary to bring our facilities up to the standards of the Seventies, we will need every dollar of our five million target.

Help us to provide the facilities and preserve the character of Ridley. Make your contribution or complete your canvassing this month.

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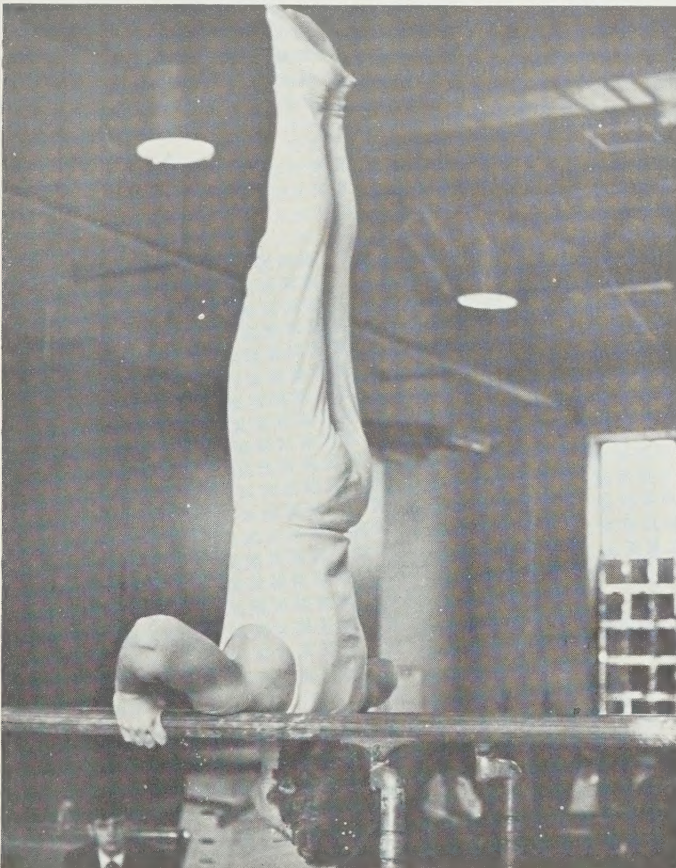
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## Gymnastics - '73

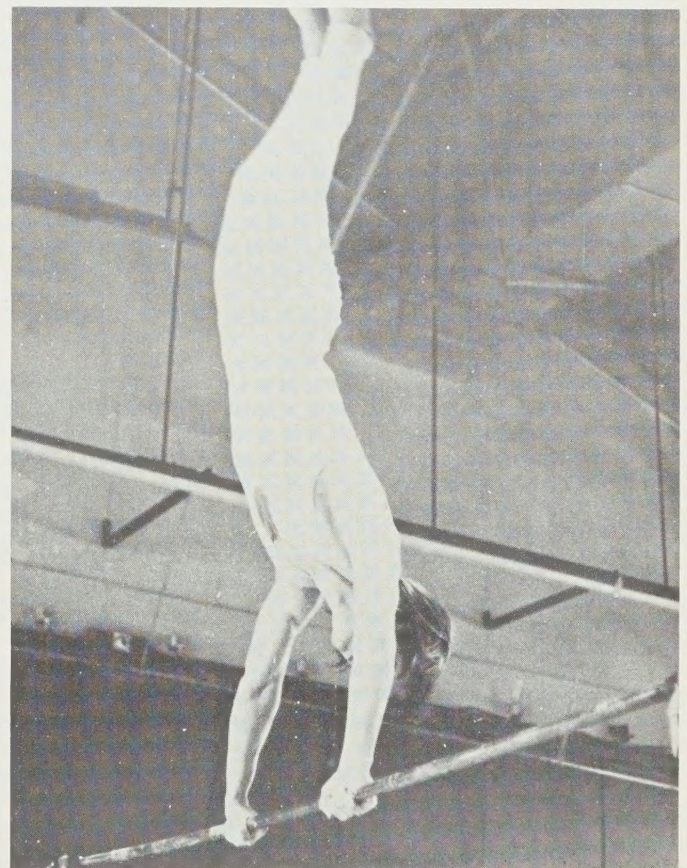
The season opened in late November with twenty members turning out for the Gym Squad. Both old and new boys to the squad took advantage of the three weeks before Christmas to get back into shape and familiarize themselves with the equipment which had been idle for the summer.

the competition and did extremely well, losing 101 to 104 — the closest, by far, we had ever come to Trinity's highly rated gym squad.

The Zone 4 S.O.S.S.A. competition at Lakeport was next — a first for the Ridley Gym Squad. The big day arrived. Naylor ma., was out with some unknown disease (which was later diagnosed as fright, some said) but the remainder of the squad went on to do well once again. Craik ma. and Dean were first



*Good form on the parallel bars shown by Craik ma. during the Colours Parade.*



*Dean showing the form on the horizontal bar that won him Cap's Cup.*

After the holiday, we realized how little time was left before our meet with T.C.S. When the day arrived, we ran headlong into

and second, respectively, on the horizontal bar, Mackenzie, mi. second on mats and third on vaulting, and McClelland I third on



the pommel horse. Congratulations to these and the other members of the squad who competed — Ridley College has officially been recognized as keen competition in Southern Ontario Gymnastics.

It seemed that every event this year was a tight squeeze of one type or another; the following day was the Colours Competition. Seven competitors turned out and put on the finest "Colours" display seen in many years. Colours were awarded to all seven men which is a very rare occurrence. Old colours were: Naylor ma., Dean, Craik ma., Mackenzie ma., and Newell II. New colours were presented to Mackenzie mi., and Smith II. The Cap's Cup, which is awarded to the finest gymnast of the year based on this competition was won, very deservedly by Dean, who needless to say put on a superlative performance.

A sigh of relief was heard after that day, a Wednesday, but butterflies again entered our stomachs when someone mentioned the Assault-at-Arms. We had only two days to polish up for the display.

All too quickly Saturday evening approached and before we knew it, Grade Six and Seven were on the floor "doing their thing". Leap-frog, ship-ahoy and jump the "Colonel's rope" were just a few of the entertaining games on the agenda. The Grade Eights showed many hours of preparation in their display with the "logs". Of course, fun was mixed with work as a number of the boys raced for the top of the poles like natives going up coconut trees. The Grade Nines showed their talents with "rifle calisthenics" without a mistake. I'm sure everyone appreciated the difficulty involved with timing in such a demonstration.

Finally it was the turn of the Upper School Gym squad. In no time we found ourselves flying through the air over the box horse. Liew, however, found himself flying a little too high and a touch out of control which unfortunately resulted in a broken wrist when he hit the floor. I suppose now he has something material to show for a hard season — which it was. Liew was ready to give anything and everything all he had and just this once he gave too much. Other than this one sad incident, the team performed well under the direction of Captain Naylor and vice-captains Dean and Craik ma.

The second last performance of the night was done by the Lower School gym squad as they competed for their colours. Everyone saw first class mat and horse exercises and I know, that the judges had a difficult decision to make in awarding colours.

There is one person who is sometimes forgotten after the Assault-at-Arms, yet he is the one who makes it all possible, Lt. Col. Iggulden. The Colonel puts more and more of his time into the organization of the show every year and he is to be congratulated on another splendid display.

What some people called "The Grand Finale" was to follow. The lights of the gym dimmed and a hush fell over the crowd. From the stage came a drum roll and a flute accompaniment to march on Captain Naylor and Drum Sergeant-Major Wright. After a quick exchange of orders the Band filed onto the floor and entertained the crowd with quick marching tunes and well-executed formations. For a change of pace, they played "Georgy Girl" which effectively added a little bit of popular music to the display. At the completion of the performance, the band played "O Canada" and proceeded off the floor with a hearty round of applause from the audience.

All of the people involved with the Band are to be congratulated on their great demonstration. On behalf of myself and all the spectators, I would like to thank all those who spent many hours preparing for the Assault-at-Arms and making it all possible. It was an extremely successful and entertaining evening.

G. A. Naylor

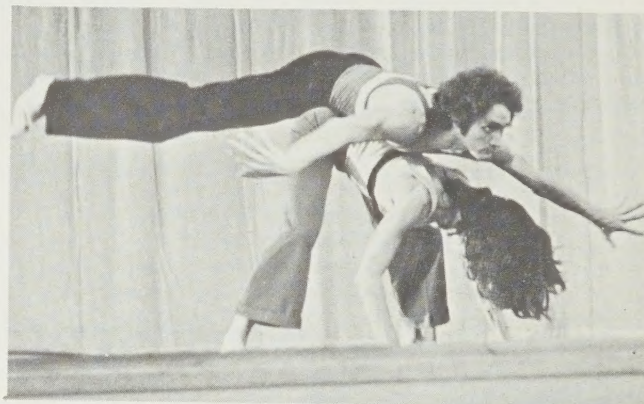
## Around The School

The final production in the Prologue to the Performing Arts series, The Toronto Dance Theatre, was presented at the School in February. Canada's foremost modern dance company, Toronto Dance Theatre danced a mixed programme highlighted by "Star-

scape", a stunning solo number. For most of the boys the occasion was their first exposure to modern dance and they could not have had a better introduction to this particular art form.

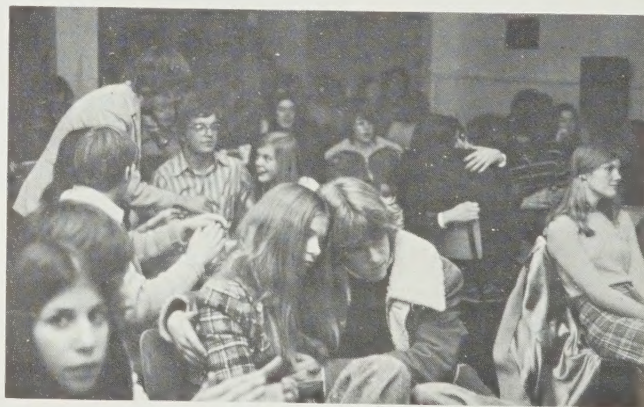
A performance of another type was the appearance of the Royal Military College gym squad in the gymnasium. With their accomplished exhibition they provided inspiration for the School's aspiring gymnasts who were competing for the Cap's Cup shortly after the RMC visit.

The announcement that the School would be prepared to



*A moment frozen by the camera during the "Prologue to the Performing Arts" visit to Ridley.*

accept a limited number of girls as day students in years 4 and 5 has been the source of considerable debate and discussion around the School. The media, always ready to take advantage of a news break, have been much in evidence around the School lately seeking the opinions of both administration and students on the proposed changes. Meanwhile the physical changes continue as classrooms 1 and 2 on School House, Top Flat have been abandoned in preparation for their demolition and the School House dormitory is no more. The new boys who have been living there are now installed in the large classroom on the top flat. The peripatetic masters, at least, will appreciate having the new classrooms next Fall.



*The music was great at the dance.*

Bullrush was the star attraction for the Lent Term dance, held in the gymnasium. A large crowd seemed to enjoy the ear-splitting sounds produced by this group, while the quieter approach of a folk group in the coffee-house also attracted a very favourable response. The dances are now run by the houses in rotation; for this dance, the boys and masters of Gooderham undertook all the administrative details.

With the approach of Easter, activity in the Chapel has increased as Compline is sung each Wednesday evening by the Inner Choir and a meditation is given. The Inner Choir, early in March, sang Matins at St. Peter's Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

An Open Dress Rehearsal by the St. Catharines Symphony



Chorus held in the School Chapel gave the boys of the School an opportunity to hear the wonderful results Leonard Atherton, the new conductor of the St. Catharines Symphony, is achieving with the Symphony Chorus. A small string ensemble and organ also accompanied Mr. Tansley, the Director of Music at Ridley, as he sang the baritone part of a Bach Cantata.

The Masters continue to take the Thursday morning Chapel services; sometimes the man responsible will take the entire service and deliver a brief address; at others he will read a passage relevant to the weekly Chapel theme. Three masters, in addition, are regular members of the Choir and one of these, Simon Bruce-Lockhart (67) frequently plays the organ as well.

Williams I directed Ridley's entry in the Niagara District One Act Play Festival held the first of March in the St. Catharines Collegiate. The play "High Sign" received no awards, but three of the actors, Herriot, Steele ma. and Cooper were singled out for special praise for their performances. Ross Morrow, Head of the English Department and President of the Niagara District Drama Council, was chairman each of the four nights of the Festival. In addition, Craik ma. took on the arduous task of festival co-ordinator and did a splendid job in managing the productions of the 13 competing schools.

Artario '72, the brainchild of the Ontario Arts Council was on display at Ridley during February and attracted great interest among the boys. Mrs. Boa continues to hang the projects of boys studying Art, around the School; these works are a lively and glowing testimony to the splendid job she is doing in inspiring the creativity of boys in the School.

On the last night of term Mr. Cooke's Year 3 English class presented a superb production of excerpts from "Waiting for Godot" in the library. The entire effort was student-managed and showed great imagination, inventiveness and finesse.

The Film Society continues to provide varied fare for the movie-going members of the School with its weekly showings. Variety there has certainly been in this term's choices; the quality has, at times, been less than the highest, but then the entertainment value, in the eyes of the boys, seems of more importance than any educational merit.

R.E.M.

## Squash - '73

The increasing number of Junior squash players in the clubs and schools provided the opportunity to schedule matches at three levels — 1st, 2nds and U/16. This, of course, enabled more boys to sample competitive play. Overall, Ridley played 19 matches — winning 9.

The season highlight was a seven player trip to London, Ontario for matches with the University of Western Ontario and the London Club. We thank our many London friends and in particular, Mr. Jack Fairs at Western for being such good hosts.

The Ontario Junior Championship was played at the School in January and for this event, thirty-two top junior players battled each other from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon. The Headmaster eventually presented the Lewis-Vickers Trophy to John Shales (ex-U.C.C. and presently at the University of Toronto).

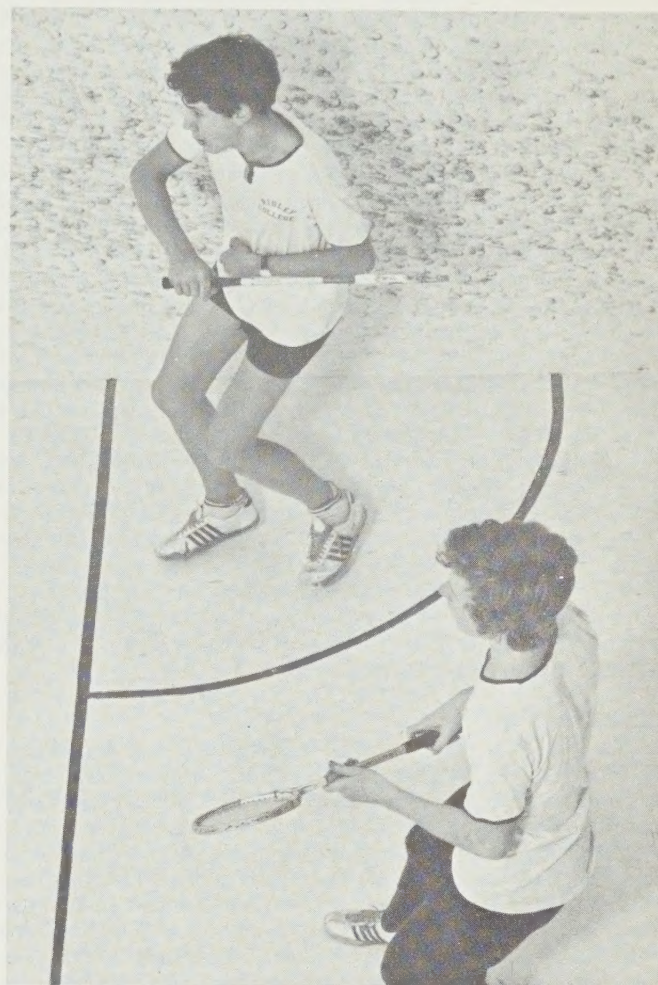
The finest match played on our courts during the season was between Clive Caldwell (71) and Gordon Anderson. These players very kindly came over to play an exhibition for us and only a week later, Anderson won the Canadian Championship Montreal.

Early March came with the I.S.A.A. Team Squash Competition scheduled on the fine new courts at U.C.C. St. Georges School played in this competition for the first time and we congratulate them for their fine effort. The standard of play in the Schools appears to improve each year and so at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 3rd with twenty-eight matches completed

and the final two matches still on the court, the winner of the Gibson Trophy was still in doubt.

Eventually T.C.S. retained the Trophy with 12 points to U.C.C.'s 11 points and Ridley's 7. Scott-Paine (Captain), Paterson I, Bratt, Larsen, and Webster represented the School.

W.A.A.



*Knight and Willmot mi. battle it out on the squash courts.*

## Marriages

Paul A. BREAKWELL (67) in June, 1972, at Thunder Bay, Ontario to Miss Barbara McComb.

John D. HEAMAN (29) on 16 March, 1973, in Toronto, Ontario to Mrs. Leith Rea.

Strachan L. JOHNSTON (68) on 14 October, 1972 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Mary Elizabeth McWhir.

Charles A. R. LAWRENCE (70) on 21 October, 1972, in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Linda Anne Neville.

H. Ian ROUNTHWAITE (71) on 15 December, 1972, in St. Catharines, Ontario to Miss Barbara Lea Bowen.

Geoffrey M. SEYMOUR (69) on 6 October, 1972, in Waterloo, Ontario to Miss Deborah Anne Barrett.

Samuel Edward Hugh SHEPPARD (67) on 20 July, 1972, in Old Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland to Miss Sandra Eugene Stewart Duncan.

J. Michael THORN (66) on 24 June, 1972, in Oakville, Ontario to Miss Elizabeth Powell.

David S. WILLMOT (68) on 2 March, 1973, in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Patricia McCabe.

W. Gavin WILSON (65) on 11 August, 1972, in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Jean Wenyon.



# Swimming - '73

## FIRST TEAM

Members of the First Swimming Team, led by Captain Dorland and coached by Mr. Al Staples, trained faithfully and with enthusiasm all season. Unfortunately, the team achieved only two victories in dual meets, defeating SAC and (in combination with the Second Team) Appleby. Losses resulted in meets with UCC and TCS, both of whom had very strong teams this year. Mention should be made of our second meet with UCC, which was lost by only one point.

The ISAA Meet was held this year on March 3rd at Lawrence Park Collegiate in Toronto; as usual, competition was very keen. For the third consecutive year, UCC was victorious, winning the Don Maskell Trophy with 67 points; TCS placed second with 49, followed closely by Ridley with 41; SAC scored 15 points. Dorland swam very well, winning the 50 yards free-style and placing second to Fagan of UCC (who won three events) in the 100 yards Individual Medley. Walker I distinguished himself by an exciting win in the 50 yards Butterfly; Penney, after winning the Diving in every dual meet, had an unfortunate day, placing third; this was in part due to his having been ill just prior to the meet. The Ridley team maintained its record of no defeats in the last two seasons in the Freestyle Relay; this year's team (Dorland, Naylor ma., Walker I and MacLachlan mi.) won the event, coming within a second of the ISAA record.

The Second Team will certainly provide valuable new swimmers for next year's First Team. Both teams are grateful to Woodruff for his efficient work as scorer at all our meets.

Members of the First Team were: Dorland, Naylor ma., Raymond, Walker I, Lowry, Penney, MacLachlan mi., Irving, Monteagle, Ehrenberg ma., and Mesrobian.

H.A.S.

## SECOND TEAM

This year's team combined experience and versatility to form the most well rounded Second team in some years at Ridley. Britchford, in spite of a season plagued with illness, did remarkably well in swimming the longest individual event, the 200 yard Freestyle. Porter, Gould, Lopez-Morton and Rounthwaite formed the most versatile group on the team having developed proficiency in all four competitive strokes. Burt held fourth in Backstroke with the assistance of Meredith and later, Nanne, with Meredith also defending his position on the relay team and in the various Freestyle events with great strength. Thetford and Dutton gave the team a pleasant surprise, coming to the fore against UCC in the Breaststroke event usually dominated by Rounthwaite. Credit also goes to Ottaway who to his great surprise placed in the 60 yard Butterfly event at TCS and to Stein and Kapur who stood some fairly rigorous training throughout the season without actually competing in the ISAA meets.



*Dorland coming home during a Butterfly race.*

The net result of all this individual effort was team victory in all but one School meet and a strong showing against Niagara Peninsula Aquatic clubs which train year-round. In the ISAA

meet in Toronto, the U/16 Freestyle Relay team of Porter, Rounthwaite, Meredith and Lopez Morton won a convincing victory over the other teams, finishing almost a pool's length ahead of the others in the 200 yard event. All in all a very successful season.

We have here the makings of a First Team with enough experience remaining to start off a successful season in the Fall.

R.A.S.D.



*Craik after an affair with a mogul at Collingwood.*

## Old Boys Play Hockey Firsts

On Friday, 9 March an Old Boy hockey team organized and coached by John Proctor arrived at the School to play the Firsts. This was a strong team and included many Old Boys who had been playing hockey during the season. The result was a good, evenly matched game that was a fitting finale to the season. The final score was a 6-6 tie.

The Old Boys started off very strongly in the first period with a hat trick by Bill Tredway and a single by John Laing. The Firsts countered with a single goal by Pitfield. Score 4-1.

In the second period, we witnessed a resurgence by the Firsts. Three Ridley goals by Wyatt, Bunston and Lawson. The Old Boys countered with a single by George Irwin. Score 5-4.

The Old Boys hung in gamely in the third period and one more goal by Bill Tredway gave them a total of six. However, the Firsts were not to be denied and Clark scored one and Pitfield got his second goal of the night with only about two minutes left to tie the game at 6-6 where it remained when the final whistle blew.

Playing for the Old Boys were: Rick Greir (U.C.C.), John Hunt (67), Brian Iggulden (67), Paul Iggulden (72), Bryan Irwin (61), David Irwin (71), George Irwin (69), John Laing (72), Geoff Lind (71), Hugh McIntosh (72), Ross McIntosh (72), Art Schmon (68), Tom Stone (68), Bob Sussex (72), Bill Tredway (71), Ted Witzel (72), Larry Woods (69) and John Proctor (68).

## Births

CROSGROVE, David R. (staff) on 29 January, 1973, a daughter, Lisa Jane.

DELAMERE, Anthony E. (63) on 10 January, 1973 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, a son, Matthew Anthony Ewart.

MacEACHERN, John A. (60) on 29 January, 1971 in Mississauga, Ontario, a daughter, Jennifer Anne.

MUIR, David L. (61) on 2 March, 1973 in Ottawa, Ontario, a daughter, Laura.

McKINNON, Ian N. (63) on 13 February, 1973, a second daughter, Michelle.

SCANDRETT, Terence P. (61) on 21 February, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario, a son, Graeme Robert Parry.

WILLMOT, Michael L. (61) on 16 December, 1972, in Toronto, Ontario, a son, Christopher Michael.



## Branch Meetings

**BUFFALO** — The Buffalo branch of the Association held a very pleasant and well attended post-game cocktail party following the Nichols School hockey game on Wednesday 17 January. Fred N. C. Jerauld III (53), Chairman of the branch, organized the



*Frederick N. C. Jerauld III (53), George M. Hendrie (49) and Mr. R. M. Cleary (Current Parent), at the Buffalo branch meeting.*

meeting which was held at the lovely home of C. S. "Bus" Brown (43) and his wife, Jane. Between fifty and sixty Old Boys and their wives or lady friends and Current and Past Parents attended the gathering and enjoyed the Brown hospitality to the full. This was needed following the 7-3 loss inflicted on the First Hockey team by Nichols School.

## Old Boys Notes

- 1933—ROBERT W. MITCHELL will be moving to Toronto, Ontario. He has been appointed Vice-President, Ontario by BP Canada Limited. He will be the corporate representative of BP Canada in the province of Ontario with an office in BP House, Don Mills, Ontario.
- 1934—JOHN H. NEWMAN of St. Catharines, Ontario, has been appointed financial chairman of the Canadian Henley Rowing Corporation.
- 1937—WILLIAM L. ARCHER of Toronto, Ontario, was re-elected as an alderman for the city of Toronto in the recent civic election.
- 1940—RICHARD C. MEECH of Toronto, Ontario, has been elected to the Board of Governors of Havergal College. He has also been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Havergal College Foundation.
- 1942—HERBERT K. NAYLOR who has been living in Vancouver, B.C. is being transferred to Toronto where he will take up the duties of assistant vice-president, central region, of the Canada Permanent Trust Company.
- 1943—DAVID B. WELDON of Toronto, Ontario, has been appointed a Director of Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.
- 1945—DAVID E. JEFFERY Jr. of West Boxford, Mass., vice-president and industrial sales manager of the American Mutual Insurance Companies, has been named chairman of the marketing management committee of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.
- 1949—JON S. L. ALLEN of New York City has joined PR Associates, Inc., a large public relations firm, as a vice-president.

- 1950—IAN W. HERON of Montreal, Quebec, is on a year's leave of absence from the Protestant School Board of Montreal. He is studying special education pertaining to gifted and slow learning students at McGill University.
- ROBERT W. KORTHALS of Toronto, Ontario, has been appointed vice-president, administration, head office by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.
- 1951—W. DARCY McKEOUGH of Chatham, Ontario, and MPP for Chatham-Kent, has been appointed a parliamentary assistant to the Premier of Ontario with special responsibility for energy.
- 1953—MAJOR JEAN-PIERRE VAN RYSELBERGE of Valdosta, Georgia, is hospital administrator for the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Moody Air Force Base.
- 1955—JOHN A. POLLOCK of Kitchener, Ontario, has been appointed to the board of directors of Greb Industries Limited. He is also a director of Canadian General Tower Limited and Multi State Devices Limited.
- 1958—THOMAS R. KINNEAR of Toronto, Ontario, is the Ontario district sales manager of the grocery sales division of Canada Packers Limited.
- 1959—ROBERT J. ABBEY of St. Catharines, Ontario is a partner in the legal firm of Wilson, Miller, Fullerton, Partington, Robins and Abbey.
- PETER A. HERRNDORF of Toronto, Ontario, is special assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the English-speaking division of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
- RICHARD G. PEARCE of Toronto, Ontario, is a mortgage liaison officer with the head office of Canada Permanent Trust Company in Toronto.
- 1960—WILLIAM G. CHARLTON of Toronto, Ontario, was re-elected as a Public School Trustee for the city of Toronto in a very close race in the recent civic election.
- ROBERT P. GIBSON of Toronto, Ontario, has started a company called Micromedia Limited which is in the business of microfilming and publishing microfilm (mainly Canadian historical and political documents).
- A. PETER GRAYDON of Toronto, Ontario, is with the television sales department at Eaton's College Street store.
- TIMOTHY H. RIGBY of St. Catharines, Ontario, has been elected president of the Canadian Henley Rowing Corporation. This new body is responsible for the maintenance and control of all rowing facilities in St. Catharines and sponsors all regattas.
- A. ROSS WEBSTER of Woodstock, Ontario, is now associated in partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Nesbitt, Burrridge, McKay and Webster.



*More Buffalo people — George D. Enos (41), Mrs. Georgia Storm and her husband, John F. Storm (53).*

- 1961—R. GORDON CHAPLIN of Galt, Ontario, has been elected a Regional Councilman for the new municipality of Cambridge (the amalgamation of Galt, Preston & Hespeler).



1961—DR. RICHARD T. DAUPHINEE has retired from the U.S. Navy. He is now living in Rochester, Minn. and completing his post-graduate work in orthopaedics at the Mayo Clinic.



Mrs. P. R. Ehrenberg of Mexico City, wife of Peter R. (48) visiting her three Ridley sons — Peter, Alex and Glenn.

1962—MICHAEL R. GRAY has moved to Toronto, Ontario, where he is with the legal firm of Burt, Burt, Wolfe and Bowman.

—J. PAUL STONER of Streetsville, Ontario, was one of 10 men chosen in Ontario for paramedical training with the Emergency Health Services.

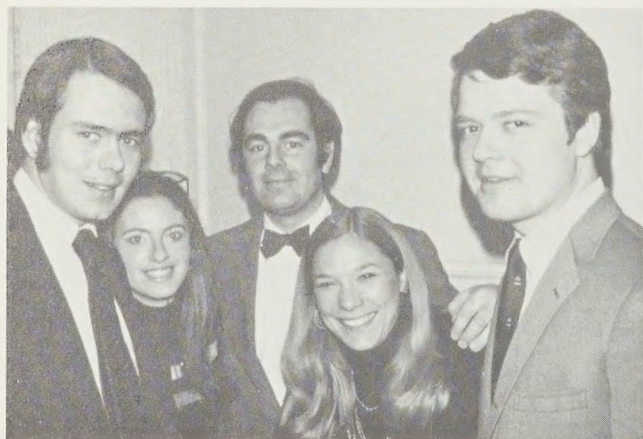
1963—WILLIAM N. KINNEAR of Port Credit, Ontario, has been promoted to the position of chief accountant with Kinross Mortgage Corporation of Toronto, Ontario.

1965—G. PATRICK ARMSTRONG of London, England, is working towards his Ph.D. at London University in modern history.

—H. E. TED HOWELL of Dryden, Ontario, is an undergraduate in Biology at Lakehead University.

—PETER L. MUIR, of Ottawa, Ontario, has an administrative position with the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

—W. GAVIN WILSON of Toronto, Ontario is with Golden International (Canada) Ltd. an exporter to Bermuda and the Caribbean Islands.



Bob R. Hunt (67), Miss Brigid Downey, Bill B. Oshei (66) and Mrs. R. M. Rial and Mike R. Rial (66) caught at the Buffalo meeting.

1966—JAMES E. KERR of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a constable and investigator with the Selkirk Municipal Detachment of the R.C.M.P. in Selkirk, Manitoba.

1966—DAVID W. McGRATH of Easthampton, Mass., is enrolled as a student at the University of Massachusetts studying criminology.

—JEREMY M. THORN of Ottawa, Ontario, is an internal management consultant with the Canada Department of Labour in Ottawa.

1967—FREDERICK R. DOERFFER of Burlington, Ontario is currently a science teacher at Nelson High School in Burlington.

—ROBERT J. EMANS of Willowdale, Ontario is an automotive merchandising representative for Imperial Oil Limited.

—J. GORDON HYLAND of Toronto, Ontario, is an assistant department manager with the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. at their Cedarbrae store.

## FOR SALE

For Old Boys who are interested, we offer the following items for sale:

Old Boys' Crests ..... \$ 8.00

Old Boys' Ties ..... \$ 6.00

Blazer Buttons, brass  
(large and small) each .25

Sweatercoats ..... \$25.00

Ridley T Shirts ..... \$ 3.25

Ridley Sport Socks ..... \$ 1.25

Orange and Black  
Nylon Watch Straps  
(11/16 in. width  
gold or silver buckle) .... \$ 2.00

If you would like to purchase any of these items, please order them through Sam Heaman at the School giving the size required where applicable. If ordering watch straps, please specify colour of watch strap buckle. Ontario residents will be charged a further five per cent Ontario Retail Sales Tax. Delivery charges are included except for sweatercoats.

—S. E. HUGH SHEPPARD is living in London, England. He has been admitted to the Honourable Society of Gray's Inn and is presently studying for the Bar of England at the Inns of Court School of Law in London.

—RONALD B. SOMERS of Windsor, Ontario, is a pilot for Air Windsor Ltd.

1968—ERVIN G. COPESTAKE of London, Ontario is teaching electronic sound at Fanshawe College, London, Ontario.

—JOHN G. I. LARK of Toronto, Ontario, is currently attending the University of Toronto working towards his M.Sc. in bio-chemical research.

—IAN B. MacLENNAN of Dundas, Ontario, is teaching severely and profoundly retarded children for the Hamilton Association for the Mentally Retarded at the Child Development Centre in Hamilton.



- 1968—M. A. "SANDY" REID of Toronto, Ontario, is the president of Greater Mercantile Sales Ltd. which specializes in the importing of electronic equipment from the Orient and markets a line of inflatable children's pool toys. He will also be opening a chain of discount department stores under the Direct Buyer's name, of which he is also president.
- 1969—WILLIAM R. HOGG of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and CHARLES F. K. ASHBAUGH (69) and T. ROY BENNETTO (69) purchased the sloop Cyclone and will leave in the spring for an extended cruise in the Mediterranean.
- TIMOTHY P. LOAT of Mississauga, Ontario, is working for the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.
- COLIN G. McLEOD of Hamilton, Ontario, is working for Imperial Oil Ltd., at their office in Don Mills.
- G. SCOTT POWELL of Warwick, Bermuda is with the traffic division, British Overseas Airways Corporation, Civil Air Terminal, Bermuda.
- J. RANDALL RICE of Toronto, Ontario, is a salesman for Alderbrook International Limited, importers and manufacturers.
- DONALD McQ. SHAVER, of Newton, Ontario, is manager of Shaver Beef Breeding Ltd.
- HOWARD A. STAFFORD of King, Ontario, is executive vice-president of Environment Audio Distributors Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.



*Fun in the snow at Grandview Farm near Huntsville.*

- 1970—KELVIN S. M. CHEN of Hong Kong, is on the dean's advisory board at the University of Southern California.
- CHARLES H. COLMAN of Toronto, Ontario, represented Canada in the sailing championships held in Europe last summer.
- JOHN S. DOUGLAS of Sarnia, Ontario, is working for a year as an actor and assistant director with the West Village Players in Toronto.
- RANDALL W. JONES of Crystal Bay, Ontario, is the editor of "Enginews" — the Engineering Society's newspaper of the University of Waterloo.
- CHARLES A. R. LAWRENCE of Toronto, Ontario, is a police officer with the Metro Toronto Police Force.
- DAVID P. MacDONALD of Edmonton, Alberta is a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance.
- MICHAEL J. MOULDEN of Dundas, Ontario, is working at the Steel Company of Canada in customer service.
- IAN R. McCLELLAND of King, Ontario, is chairman of the men's intramural athletic council 1972-73 at Bishop's University.
- WILLIAM E. PINCKNEY of Branchport, N.Y., is employed in the family business — Pinckney Hardware.
- J. LANCE RUMBLE of Islington, Ontario, is in the investment department of A. E. LePage Ltd., in Toronto.

- 1970—ROBERT E. SANDELL of Oakville, Ontario, is currently working for Spencer Fraser Hardware in Oakville.
- BARRY C. WATSON of Waterloo, Ontario, is attending Waterloo Lutheran University and working with the Waterloo Children's Aid Society.
- CRAIG R. WALLACE of Eaton, Pennsylvania is currently enrolled in the mechanical engineering course at Lafayette College.



*Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Slemon of Bowmanville and their son Mark caught by a cameraman during Parent's Day in the Upper School.*

- 1971—JAMES M. CHORESTECKI of Sarnia, Ontario, played offensive end (behind Larry Wood '69) for Guelph University Gryphons.
- RITCHIE D. CURRY of Parry Sound, Ontario, played rugby for the University of Western Ontario.
- JOHN C. FREDERICK of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is a member of the University of Waterloo squash team.
- GEORGE H. HARPER of Waterloo, Ontario, is president of Harper Electronics Ltd. in Waterloo.
- FREDERICK L. MOFFAT of Islington, Ontario, is head of a rehabilitation programme for the under-developed at Queen's University.



*Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McElheny, of Grand Island, N.Y. admiring sculpture exhibit during Upper School Parent's Day.*

- JOHN D. VAUGHAN of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a member of the Huron College (University of Western Ontario) Student Council, Chairman of the food committee and member of the Residence House rules committee.



- DOUGLAS S. R. LEIGHTON of Banff, Alberta, is a member of the University of Calgary Ski Club and the Radio Station.
- RICHARD D. RAPOPORT of Montreal, Quebec, is a member of the actors company and track club of Loyola University.
- PETER D. D. RYDER of Sarnia, Ontario, is the class representative to the Lakehead University Forestry Association.
- PAUL W. SLEMON of Bowmanville, Ontario played hockey and football for Queen's University.
- ANDREW W. STEWART of Sudbury, Ontario, is a member of the Laurentian University track team.
- D. MICHAEL WALSH of Windsor, Ontario, was awarded Best Man on Campus by Edward's Hall, McMaster University.
- JAMES P. WARD of Stratford, Ontario is a salesman for International Artcrafts Ltd., in Stratford.

- MICHAEL K. G. VENABLES of Ottawa, Ontario, is president of the Carleton University Flying Club. The club came second at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association northeastern regional meet in October.
- 1972—GRAEME R. BOOTH of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a member of the varsity swim team at McMaster University.
- R. GEOFF BROWNE of Toronto, Ontario, played football for Sydenham Hall football team, University of Western Ontario.
- STEPHEN W. COPPINGER of London, Ontario is a member of the Rugby Union at the University of Western Ontario.
- IAN M. FRASER of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a member of the Queen's University Band and the Skydiving Club.
- ANTHONY P. GILL of Rockwood, Ontario, is a disc jockey for Radio Carleton at Carleton University.
- K. RICHARD KAVANAGH of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a member of the O.V.C. Riding Club at the University of Guelph.

## Major Trinity Term Events

Tues. 24 Apr.	— Senior Public Speaking Finals	7:30 p.m.	Sat. 12 May	— Track	— Quaker Relays at Pickering	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 28 Apr.	— Cricket			— Tennis	— Ridley at Appleby	2:30 p.m.
	— West St. Catharines at Ridley I	1:30 p.m.		— Rugger	— Ridley at Appleby	2:30 p.m.
	U.C.C. at R.L.S. I, II, III & IV	1:30 p.m.			NIAGARA PENINSULA BRANCH MEETING (PILLAR & POST REST.)	6:00 p.m.
	— Tennis	2:30 p.m.	Wed. 16 May	— Cricket	— U.C.C. at Ridley I, II & U/16	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 29 Apr.	— Rugger	2:30 p.m.			R.L.S. I, II & III at S.A.C.	1:30 p.m.
	— Confirmation Service					
	The Rt. Rev. John Bothwell	11:00 a.m.	Fri. 18 May		— HALF TERM BREAK BEGINS	
Wed. 2 May	— Cricket	2:00 p.m.				12:30 pm.
	— B. T. Hewitt's XI at Ridley I	2:00 p.m.	Sat. 19 May	— Cricket	— B.C.S. at Ridley XI	11:00 a.m.
	T.C.S. at Ridley U/16	2:00 p.m.	Mon. 21 May		— HALF TERM BREAK ENDS	
	— Track	4:00 p.m.				9:00 p.m.
	— Tennis	4:00 p.m.	Wed. 23 May	— Cricket	— Ridley I & League XI at S.A.C.	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 3 May	— Rugger	2:00 p.m.			T.C.S. at Ridley II	1:30 p.m.
	— NEW YORK CITY BRANCH MEETING (DETAILS LATER)				Ridley U/16 at Toronto C.S. & C.C.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 5 May	— Cricket	1:30 pm.		— Track	— I.S.A.A. Meet, Toronto	—
	— Track	1:30 p.m.		— Tennis	— I.S.A.A. Tournament at T.C.S.	—
	— Cornelius Relays—Hamilton	2:00 p.m.			The Nichols School at R.L.S.	2:00 p.m.
	— Tennis	1:30 p.m.	Fri. 25 May	— Tennis	— R.L.S. at U.C.C. Prep	5:00 p.m.
	— Rugger	1:30 p.m.	Sat. 26 May	— Cricket	— Ridley I, U/16 at Appleby	2:00 p.m.
	— S.A.C. at Ridley	1:30 p.m.			R.L.S. I, II at U.C.C. Prep	10:30 a.m.
	— S.A.C. at Ridley	1:30 p.m.		— Rowing	— Canadian Schoolboy Heats	—
	NEW ENGLAND BRANCH DINNER		Sun. 27 May	— Rowing	— Canadian Schoolboy Finals	1:00 p.m.
	ANDOVER, MASS.	6:00 p.m.	Wed. 30 May	— Cricket	— T.C.S. at Ridley I	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 6 May	— Annual Church Parade				Ridley II & U/16 at T.C.S.	1:00 p.m.
	St. Thomas' Church				R.L.S. I, II at Appleby	2:00 p.m.
	Inter House Play			— Rugger	— I.S.A.A. Tournament at S.A.C.	1:00 p.m.
	Competition	7:00 p.m.				
Wed. 9 May	— Cricket	2:00 p.m.	Thurs. 31 May		— HAMILTON BRANCH MEETING (DETAILS LATER)	
	— Ridley I at Toronto	2:15 p.m.				
	C.S. & C.C.	2:15 p.m.	Fri. 1 June		— Inter House Track & Field Day	2:00 p.m.
	— Tennis	2:30 p.m.				10:30 a.m.
	— Rugger	2:30 p.m.	Sat. 2 June		— R.L.S. Sports Day	
Fri. 11 May	— Annual Cadet Inspection	2:30 p.m.	Tues. 5 June	— Cricket	— R.L.S. I, II vs T.C.S. at Toronto C.S. & C.C.	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 12 May	— Cricket	1:30 p.m.			— R.L.S. Sr. & Jr. Reading Finals	7:30 p.m.
	— St. Catharines C.C. at Ridley I	1:30 p.m.	Thurs. 7 June		— R.L.S. Public Speaking Finals	7:30 p.m.
	Ridley II at Lakefield	2:00 p.m.			— PRIZE DAY	11:30 a.m.
	Appleby at Ridley U/16	2:00 p.m.	Fri. 8 June			
	U.C.C. U/16 & U/15 at R.L.S. I & II	1:30 p.m.	Sat. 9 June			